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The Democracy ought to know now what a war tax is

Will the Ottoman Empire ever get on the stool of

who would have suspected that the Turk was an affinity of the Teuton?

King Alfonso may be walking the floor at night. but not on account of any war.

Perhaps the great Homer did nod but it is not written in history that he snored.

the woods on fire in Pennsylvania. We suppose that in times to come people will

speak of these as "the bad old days." But, thank goodness, there are seldom conflicting

trouble is that the various censors will no pass a news item unless their side wins.

reports as to the result of an election

It may be that the G. O. P. elephant was surprised at the amount of life that it found in itself,

You can drive the voters to the polls, but you can't make them vote the Progressive ticket

some of those who clamor loudest wind up in the ranks of the noncombatants.

Mr. Sulzer can't make the people elect him, and the people can't make Mr. Sulzer quit running.

The nation that invests in submarine mines prob ably charges the expense up to the sinking fund.

You will notice, Ethelinda, that men never worry about men's fashions. That's what we pay the tailor

Still, we have an idea that when the powers get ready to carve Turkey they will find it a tough old We will soon be so busy selling stuff to the other

The Columbia State man makes Hades rhyme with ladies, and this will, no doubt, make the ladies

hope he will go there Of course, it was a foregone conclusion that Ten-

nessee, having prohibition on her statute books, would elect Mr. Rve as governor.

It has occurred to you, of course, that those German warships gave the British fleet a warm recention down there off the coast of Chile

The report that United States marines have been landed at Beirut indicates that this country is near enough to the war to suit even our most beligerent first built up heavy credit balances here through sales might find his pride converted into shame. He might

And, after all, some of those Senators who have were not returned when the people spoke for the These purchases have amounted to a gross sum in could compensate those children for the loss of their

the rest of the world is waiting fore, that in a short time the foreign exchange situa
over. At intervals I have been thinking about it and gentle. She ain't aftered o' you, is to the number and strength of the vessels engaged tion, which a few weeks ago weighed so heavily ever since. and the actual outcome of the battle. It's great to against us, will soon weigh just as heavily in our be an expert in any line. They arrive at conclusions favor. The stock exchanges in London and New

St. Elizabeth's, the government hospital for the insane, houses thousands of patients suffering from insanity in its various forms. It is reasonable to look insane, in of the securities has already been marked down to of the securities has already been marked down to a block of tin masquerading as platinum is no doubt but the first of a long line of dupes. The ruined business man, the haughty aristocrat fallen on evil of the securities has already been marked down to heress will become numerous as the birds of prey woke up to their opoprtunities. The impostors will the city of Washington as a whole. Murders, sui- a panic level. We are confidently of the belief that woke up to their opoprtunities. The impostors cides, deaths in violent form up to a certain number, it is a time for optimism rather than pessimism re-that look antique to untrained eyes, armor that might need not cause surprise. The record in recent months garding American business affairs. few days ago a patient on parole purchased a pistol it is a considerable one—is that failure by the Interior rubbed into the wet paint, and a thousand other rubbed into the asylum, shot and killed himself. An inquest was held, and it was testified that it is not the custom to search patients on their return to the asylum. With no thought of centure return to the asylum. With no thought of centure return to the asylum. With no thought of centure return to the asylum. With no thought of centure return to the asylum. With no thought of centure return to the asylum. With no thought of centure return to the asylum. With no thought of centure return to the asylum. With no thought of centure return return to the asylum. With no thought of centure return return to the asylum. With no thought of centure return return return return to the asylum. With no thought of centure return r sure for the asylum management most people will agree that the verdict of the coroner's jury, urging more care in the examination of patients returning ably than any other about the United States, on the swindlers will be of all nationalities, with infinite

### The Balance of Trade.

The war is throwing light on a great many subis in estimating just what this balance of trade is. of minds that can possibly exercise such a conspectus of all the elements bearing upon the foreign trade situation at any moment as to allow of the proper "balance" being drawn. For instance, the igures gathered by our government as to the value f our imports and exports of merchandise in any one calendar year may show a heavy balance in our favor. As a matter of fact, this favorable merchandise balance has run into hundreds of millions of dollars each year for a long period in the past, Under these circumstances it is a question that proves perplexing to a great many people as to just why we have had to export gold in great quantities in

At any rate, former Forester Pinchot didn't set of merchandise and articles of commerce. For in- as they are." stance. Europe may owe us \$100,000,000 for cotton purchased by English spinners, but we may owe Europe \$150,000,000 for a quantity of our stocks and bonds Those people thought they had no right to interfere." previously held in Europe and offered for sale here in the period for which the balance is drawn. Part of the general balance is, thus, something that can be estimated and part of it is something that never can be estimated because it refers to transactions of which no report is made. Private loans may be terval to decide. "In the first place, he was satisfied negotiated between bankers of the different coun- with his life. He was contented. Few people are." tries as to which there may be a good deal of secrecy. Our country is still in the main what is known as a him?" debtor nation. We have to remit each year to people

> selling of our stocks and bonds by European holders n preparation for the great war in Europe that is now in progress. A good deal of this foreign liquidation was not because the present war was actually foreseen, but because it was dimly suspected and feared. It is probably the case that selling of this sort came more from Germany than from any other European country. The German bankers realized

nations that we can't afford to go to war with any of hand. They did not know just when the war would break out, but they more than suspected that the "But how about those sons of his? How about his hour for the conflict was about to strike when the denying them a college education and a professional That is the only safe rule. It has occurred at Sarajevo. There is no question whatever that this event resulted in an extraordinary in crease of German selling of securities on the stock exchanges outside of Germany: and it undoubtedly also resulted in a large temporary accumulation of German financial credits in other countries, and notably in our own.

But the indications are now that these German edits, as well as foreign credits generally that had first built up heavy credit balances are through and of our securities, Germany, France, and England have drawn upon these balances as the war has progressed to pay us for merchandise necessary for use in the war that they have purchased in our country. These purchases have amounted to a gross sum in dollars and cents running into large figures. The demands for cotton have been restricted for causes that mother, and to all that was represented by his kind of service.

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"Her husband is a brute."

"Why, what did he do."

"You know how superstitious she is, white is and results course. Paragraph 17, special orders, No. 231, relating to Constant Miss Genevieve Walsh, and Capt. Samuel F. Dallam, Quartermaster Corps (now Ninth Cavalry), is revoked.

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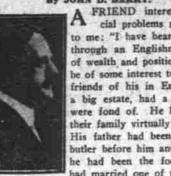
"You know how superstitious she is, white as the guest from 16th Company, placed on the unassigned list wither as the guest of the man, Mrs. Berofore Cassa Artillery Corps, is relieved from 16th Company, placed on the unassigned list wither as the guest of the run, Mrs. Hordore Cassa Artillery Corps, is relieved from 16th Company, placed on t , Yser has been evacuated, according to latest reports, and somehow every time we read about what are now enlarging. We cannot see but that as the is happening there we suspect that some dire news war goes on the foreign purchase of merchandise market here for foodstuffs on a scale not witnessed that all?" And now it is Villa who offers to retire to private before in the present generation. Munitions of war, I had to confess that I had exhausted my ideas on life if Carranza will do the same. A week ago it was of course, are bought in large quantities by England the subject. "What do you think?" I said. Carranza who was making the offer. It begins to and France; but the articles purchased comprise

> York are still closed, but even when they open we do not look to see a great deal of selling of invest-

gives St. Elizabeth's its full share of tragedies. A In saying this our only mental reservation—and tures with the dust of the Renaissance carefully

his life to the study of his country physically. was a tireless investigator and profound student. He stood easily and by right at the head of authorities jects that used to be dark and puzzling, and among these is what is commonly spoken of as the "balance of trade." Every one understands what the balance able wonders of nature seemed to carry him to the of trade is considered in its superficial aspect. It is limit of abnegation, for he was the most modest of the amount owing by one country to another, or men. Yet he was sure of what he knew-for he from one country to any number of foreign coun-learned thoroughly-and never hesitated to affirm the tries, on the net balance of commercial transactions truth. Science has lost a great exponent, and the at a given time. The great difficulty about the matter United States one of the most valued contributors This is because there is no one mind nor aggregation citizen, ready always to do his share in all goo to its knowledge. Washington knew him as a sterling

### A Curious Attitude. By JOHN D. BARRY.



A FRIEND interested in social problems recently said to me: "I have heard of a case through an Englishman, a man of wealth and position, that may be of some interest to you. Some this period in order to settle foreign claims against us. Europe ostensibly owes us a great deal of money, but when the time comes for settlement, the United States has to send gold to Europe instead of receiving gold from Europe.

The reason for this is that the government figures as to the movement of merchandise only comprises who had been with the family since childhood. They the family since childhood is the family since childhood is the family since the f

the visible and tangible movement of material mer- had two boys, still in school. Their employers want- especially in eating and, also, to some chandise and takes no account of transactions which ed to send the boys, who were unusually bright, play no part in commercial trade relations. For in- either to Cambridge or Oxford, and later to fit them tance, the government statements do not attempt to for professional life. When they made the proposi- intense and long-continued place any estimate upon the purchase or sales of se- tion to the butler they got a shock. He acted as if ity atways to command himself so that curities here for European account, or for the pur- he had been insulted. He refused to let the boys go he chase or sales of securities in Europe for our own to college, When they asked for his reason, he said: account, and yet it is clear that on all these pur- The men in my family have been butlers for generachases a large net balance may exist either against tions. We are proud of our record. We want to or in favor of the United States; and, also, that this stay where we belong. I don't want my boys to be much humor balance may be offset by that made by the movement educated out of their class. They're just as well off impress

"Well, what happened?" I said "Nothing happened. The butler had his way. During the next few moments we were both silent. Well, what do you think?" he asked

"I rather like the butler." "Why do you like him?

I wasn't quite sure myself. I had to take an in-"Why should his being contented make you like

debtor nation. We have to remit each year to people in foreign countries a vast deal of money in payment of interest and dividends (\$500,000,000 is the figure usually estimated as covering these items), for marine and fire insurance, for the expenses of our do, unquestioningly and reverently. His ambition of the principles of my philosophy of the principles of my philosophy of marine and fire insurance, for the expenses of our do, unquestioningly and reverency.

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was to hold up the honor of the family, of his line, life.

"Years ago, I made up my mind that "Years ago, I made up my mind that to do anything. I ning the respect and the liking of his employers. n the last two years, there has been much quiet With his inherited and deep-rooted ideas of class politics or what, must discard suspicion distinction, he was happy in revolving in his own sphere and being a light there."

"But wasn't there something selfish in his attitude, well as limited? He was as competitive and as mustn't be suspicious or always looking people. He had exceptional advantages, through liv- all. more fully than anybody else that war was near at ing on the specially favored. He shared in their man until

assassination of the Austrian Archduke Ferdinand training and all the resulting advantages? Surely, you can't sympathize with him for being so narrow-always giving inded and short-sighted?"

I had to confess that I did sympathize. I began to speculate on the reasons. First, I liked the pride of that butler. In most ways it was honorable pride. It is a good rule and I wish more men of that butler. In most ways it was independence in it and would observe it."

Then there was a kind of independence in it and (Copyright, 1214, by E. J. Edwards, All rights recourage, an aloofness from current opinions that might be so misleading or merely upsetting. On the other hand, he might have been much more accumulated in this country up to the time of the wise than he seemed. Being so essentially an exoutbreak of the war, have been greatly diminished, pression of English life, he knew English prejudices. and, so far as Germany is concerned, are now practi- In Oxford or Cambridge those boys of his might be be a gardener. cally nonexistent. The reason for this is that having subjected to indignities as the sons of a butler. He first built up heavy credit balances here through sales of our securities, Germany, France, and England of our securities, Germany, France, and England even know the ignominy of being despised by those posed as the only true representatives of the people gressed to pay us for merchandise necessary for use was presenting the butler rather ignobly. On the

here must steadily increase. All of Europe is in the view, my friend said, in a disappointed tone: "Is new boas?"

look as if the pair are simply having fun with the many classes beside those of foodstuffs and war the butler was a wise man. All his life he had been United States and its army.

Republican "leaders, disputing the claim of the party in power, figure it out that if President Wilson had been running for re-election many chasses beside those of coded the party in power, figure it out that if President Wilson had been running for re-election many chasses here of articles that cannot he would have been defeated. Well, President Wilson was he?

Experts several thousand miles from the scene are finding space in the newspapers for profound explanations of the result. He company has had to charter as many as mumerical strength determined the result. Meantime the rest of the world is waiting for definite news as to the number of the world is waiting for definite news as to the number of the world is waiting for definite news as to the number of oblige those boys to take a chance?"

MAVALO ORDERS.

A Thing of Beauty.

Son, 1 don't want you to marry able to observe the difference in the lives of the peor pole he served and in his own life. He saw that his propose the was a wise man. All his life is he butler was a wise man. All his life he had been divided such a trappings, shoes for soldiers, tinued meats, and warger received in this own life. He saw that his propose the weard on his own life. He saw that his plut of observe the difference in the lives of the peor he served and in his own life. He saw that his plut of the hand been running for re-election man merchants are membered, include such articles as horses, name merchants are weard to observe the difference in the lives of the peor he served and in his own life. He saw that his plut of the hand the propose of the door and trappings, shoes for soldiers, tinued meats, and the remembered include such articles as horses, harman merchants are like the observed and in his own life. He saw that his life the had been deversed and in lives of the peor wearly and

## Frauds That Follow the War.

The experience of a jeweler who was taken in by the stool."-Philadelphia Telegraph. from parole, was fully justified. In fact, it is almost surface and under it. Dr. Henry Gannett, president variety of temptation for guils and ingenious varies to incredible that such precaution has been neglected in of the National Geographic Society, and president meet all doubts. People with long purses, short the past,

## The Civil War, Day by Day, And the News of Army and Navy

Beginning tomorrow, Sunday, November 8, the historical reriew of important events of the Civil War, which has been a feature of the editorial page of the daily edition of The Herald, will appear as a special full-page feature of The Sunday Herald The Herald will also publish every Sunday all the news of the army and navy, together with items concerning and of interest to the personnel of the two branches of the service:

## HISTORY BUILDERS.

A Railroad Magnate's Prudent Apothegm.

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS. The last time I saw C. P. Hunting friends of his in England, with then in his eightleth year, yet no one a big estate, had a butler they would have guessed that he was more

As he stood leaning over the deak of the president of one of the New York ting informally, infusing chatting much humor into his remarks, I was impressed by his personality, which was magnificent and more especially by the noble proportions of his head, the reg-ularity of his features and the impress which ability and thought had left upon

countenance.
chatted for a while upon the situat expedient to begin the building of a

there," he said. "And there is a great demand for coal of that kind in the Southwest and especially in the Pacific States. May be I shall find that there are other good reasons for building that road and I may extend it far down the

for any man to do is to give full trust and confidence to those with whom he is

served me well in my experience, and I have accomplished what I have done by nesses and infirmities of human nature, but absolutely withholding confidence in

Morning Smiles. Why He Failed.

"That policeman is too conscientious to

"What do you mean?"

Pirst Stenog-How do you like your new boss?

Second Stenog-Great! He don't know no more about grammar. spellin', an' punctuation than I do; he's jest out 'er college!

Capt. Ralph M. Mitchell, Coast Artillery Corps, is relieved from 129th Company, Coast Artillery Corps, is placed on the unassigned list, and will report to the commanding officer, Coast Defenses of Narragansett Bay, for duty on his cleveland Plain Dealer.

## A Thing of Beauty,

"She ain't afeered, boss," answered Sambo, almost pathetically, "but she won't mind. I tried fo' mos' an hour, but I couldn't make her sit down on dat lit-

## OPHELIA'S SLATE.



## JAPAN'S PANAMA EXHIBIT.

Group of Objects from Imper Household to Be a Feature.

The preparations for Japan's participation in the Panama-Pacific Exposition are now nearly completed, and both men

to be put together on the specified spots ing at which the midshipmen are the and will be sent out on two Japanese hosts and for which invitations have alseamers next month. Everything is to ready been issued.

There will also be a bal masque on the cases for exhibits, and the stones and trees for gardens. A special committee of art critics is at work to select-auitable to to New Orleans. art critics is at work to select suitable pieces out of 300 art objects of various classes, such as paintings, sculptures, bronzes and so on.

senting hundreds of exhibitors through-out the empire, the government attaches special importance to sericulture, because slik is our main export to America. In an artistic Japanese structure, life-like representations of all the stages and proceases in silk production such as the ing for laying of eggs, their hatching, feeding worms with mulberry-leaves, cocoonformation, and so forth.

operations will illustrate the cortunes and manners of the court ladies of the Tokugawa Shogunate, who, as well as the imperial princesses, used thus to set a good example for Japanese women to

in the same building the spectator will her father and brother at the Shoreham. Sink the former prepared by expert architects of temples and shrines, while the latter have received scientific treatment to preserve the natural colors and appuished company assembled to felicitate

love-songs together to beguile their toil rain Clark, Col. F. A. Richardson, Dr. Tortoise-shell ware from Nagasaki, Mr. Harvey W. Wiley, Mr. Louis P. Shoe-Mikimoto's cultured pearls, and embroid- maker, Dr. L. O. bamboo works, lacquer ware, cloisonne, Col. George Richards, Mr. E. B. Wills, pottery, toys, and artificial flowers hardly Mr. Beale R. Howard, Dr. H. J. Crosson. call for fresh comment.-Japanese Times.

## ARMY ORDERS.

Second Lieut. Emil Korjan, Philippin Scouts, is relieved from Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco Cal. and will proceed to Manila, P. I. salling from San Francisco December in The following changes in the assignments of officers of the Coust Artillery Corps are ordered: orps are ordered: Maj. William R. Smith is relieved from rillery, to take effect December I, and ill report at Fort Monroe, Va., and to e commandant, Coast Artillery School, addition to his other duties for duty director, Department of Engineering id Mine Defenses, Coast Artillery hool.

Stanley D. Embick is relieved

Coast Artillery.

Leave for two months, to take effect upon the arrival of Second Lieut. Lee H.

master Corps (now revoked. Capt. Ralph M. Mitchell, Coast Artil-Capt. Ralph M. Mitchell, Coast Artil-

## NAVAL ORDERS.

ginia, from Maratian for San Blas, November 5.

The North Dakota, now at Tompkinsville, has been ordered to the Norfolk yard for repairs.

The flag of the commander Third Division, Atlantic fleet, has been temporarily transferred to the New Jersey.

From Hampton Roads the collier Proteus will proceed to the navy yard, Pertsmouth, N. H.

The Dolphin, now at the Washington yard, will proceed to the Norfolk yard, to arrive by the 5th instant.

ORDERS TO OFFICERS.

Lieut, (junior grade) J. H. Ingram, to Wisconsin.

Wisconsin,
Ensign H. A. Ellis, to Nebraska,
Ensign M. J. Foster, to Nebraska,
P. A. Surg, Harry Shaw, to home and
wait orders,
P. A. Surg, R. G. Heiner, to Prairie.

Sounded Plausible at Oxford. Prof. George Putnam, of the University of Kansas, says that when he was in England he succeeded in passing off this yarn on his tutor in Oxford: "A plague fell upon the horses of a rancher in New fell upon the horses of a rancher in New Mexico several years ago. A government official investigated and this was the report: We find that in coming in to the corral at night the horses crossed a deep marsh. Huge balls of mud gathered upon the tails of the unfortunate beasts. The weight was so great that the skin was pulled back from over the eyes of the horses. The animals soon died of insomnis. "Kansas City Star.

# Doings of Society

The first of the season's dances at the ment is made from Philadelphia by Mr. Washington Barracks, took place last and Mrs. Louis Ridnam Page, the parents ovening with a brilliant company or of the bride-to-bs. Miss Page's sister is officers' families and their guests in attendance. Mrs. Joseph E. Kuhn, wife of was Miss Mary L. Croser. The family officers' families and their guests in attendance. Mrs. Joseph E. Kuhn, wife of the commanding officer of the post and one of the most popular women in the Army circle, received, assisted by Mrs. Miles at Kee Spruce street and have a house at Eosemont. Mr. Brown lives at the Racquet Club and also belongs the Mrs. Earl Atkinson, Mrs. R. W. Crawford, and Mrs. William P. Wooten.

The American Minister to Guatemala The American Minister to Guatemala come in from their country place is and Mrs. William Hayne Leavell arrived Maryland and re-opened their home is in Washington yesterday and during

and goods connected with it will all sail to Annapolis yesterday for the first of for San Francisco in October and Nother officers' hops at the Navai Acadvember, while Admiral Baron Uryu, vice president, will be on the spot early in These dances are the most important of the Academy which was given last evening. Pobruary.

The materials for the Japanese build-fortnightly throughout the season, closings and landscape gardens, representing on April 30. There will also be a fifferent epochs in classical art, are ready nuber of hops both afternoon and even-

were guests at tea yesterday afternoon at the home of the Postmaster General and Mrs. Burleson, Only the members of

Cant and Mrs Henry C. Jewett entertained a large supper party last even ing following the hop at the Washington The guests were asked to Isabel Williams of Buffalo, the debutante niece of ormation, and so forth.

The figures attending the necessary perations will illustrate the contumes and manners of the court ladies of the addition to the young people of the Army

Miss Madge Pickett Stokes has re follow.

In the same building the spectator will her father and brother at the Shoreham.

to preserve the natural colors and appearance. This is a special exhibit of the home department.

Tea traders will, of course, show in another part of the Japanese section, the quaint life and surroundings of the women who pick leaves in the tea plandwith the part of the Japanese section, the quaint life and surroundings of the part of the Japanese section, the quaint life and surroundings of the plantic. Commissioners Newman and Siddons, Hou L. B. Brownlow, Judge and Siddons, Hou L. B. Brownlow, Judge and Miss Charlotte C. Gittings, and Miss Charlotte C. Gittings, where they have gond to court, are spending the week-end ton Court and Court of Court, are spending the week-end ton Court of Court, are spending the week-end ton Court of Court, are spending the week-end ton Court of Court of Court of Court, are spending the week-end ton Court of Cou Kyoto are sure to arrest the E. Davis, Mr. H. Randall Webb, Mr. Henry Fags peculiarly Japanese, such as attention of lady visitors, while Robert Weils Bulkley, Mr. Henry F. things peculiarly Japanese, such as Gardner, Hon. Robert Wickliffe Woolley. Mr. Duane E. Fox, Dr. Charles Clinton Swisher, Capt. A. F. Lucas, Mr. F. D. Dr. Henry S. Washington, Mr. William S. Knox, Judge James H. Blount, Judge E. S. McCalmont, and Prof. Rob-

ert Lee Preston. Mr. and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, accompanied by the physician who has been in attendance on Mr. Harriman through out his recent dangerous illness, arrived at the New Willard, November 18, is a vesterday from New Volk to a ves out his recent dangerous illness, arrived yesterday from New York to pass the winter at their Washington home.

Miss Bessie Kibbey has arrived in town but is at the Grafton, not at her home and Mr. E. Partridge are Washington in Massachusetts avenue, as in former guests resistered at the Navarre Hotel, seasons. Miss Kibey will remain several New York City. probability will not open her Washington home this season. vecks at the Grafton Hotel, and in all

Mr. and Mrs. Glbson Fahnestock, who and is registered at the Wolcott Hotel, stopping at the Shoreham in the autumn, will take have been since early

Myer Heights, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joy Edson have

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wide rivals at the Hotel Richmond.

ington from a three months' tour of the circuit Chautauquas in the Middle West-ern States, and is staying at the Brighton.

heir home in Cleveland Park and gone o New York for the winter. Mr. Austin rade department of that institution. His ervices of fifteen years as chief of the secretary of the National Ge clety have given him special qualifica-tions for participation in the foreign trade service now being inaugurated by the National City Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick DeC. Faust ar, and Mrs. Frederick Dec. Faust have gone to Atlantic City, where they will pass several weeks at the Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Faust have closed their cottage at Chevy Chase, and on returning to town will join Mrs. Faust's father. Mr. Gardiner Williams, at the latter's ome, for the winter.

Among the Washington patrons of the Red Cross Fete given yesterday after-noon in the Green Spring Valley, were Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, who conducted a moving picture ishow. Mrs. Waiter B. trooks, jr., who was one of the managers f the dansant. The Misses Vickery, frequent visitors to Washington, were also prominent in the fashionable colony of workers, while the patrons included nearly every one known to the Green Spring Hunt Club, which gave its clubleland Read, assisted by Mrs.

ton Court, are spending the week-end in Warrenton, Va., where they have gone to attend the wedding of Miss Sarah Marshall to Mr. David M. Warren today.

Augusta Eareckson at the country home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William R. Eareckson, Lawyers Hill, Relay, Md Mrs O H P Relmont who arrives

from New York today to pass the week-end will be at the New Willard during

at the New Willard, November 18, is a collection of Indian canoes from the Mr. H. A. Ehrman, Mr. C. C. Brock.

Mr. E. D. Appleton, of Washington, 1st

stopping at the Shoreham in the autumn, will take their house in Massachu- his daughter, Miss Ada Bingham, and grandson, John B. Lampkin, arrived

upon the arrival of Second Lieut. Lee H. Stewart, Twenty-first Infantry, at Alcastraz, Cal., is granted Second Lieut. Horace G. Ball, Sixth Infantry.

The assignment of First Lieut. John M. Armstrong, Medical Reserve Corpa, to active duty October 5 to 8, inclusive, is confirmed and approved.

So much of paragraph 9, special orders was a vine was a No. 234, as relates to First Lieut. Norton M. Beardslee, Coast Artillery Corps, is revoked.

So much of paragraph 9, special orders was a can.

Former Senator and Mrs. Aldrich have leased the New York residence, 268 Fifth are pretty "Jardin de Danse," which served as a reunion point for many just returned from their summer outlings. Among turned from their summer outlings. Among turned from their summer outlings. Among turned from their summer outlings. Miss Flores Howard, of New Orleans, who made her debut in Washington last winter as the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Richard Weightman, has returned to pass the early winter.

## The marriage is announced from Baltimore, on Monday, November 2, of Miss Lilleth Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Adams, of East Falls Church, Va., and Roy E. Wood, of Fort Myer Heights, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Wood will make their home at Fort Myer Heights Va.

AS TO LOCOMOTION.

Washington is much interested in the announcement of the engagement of Mizs Mary Crozer Page, known as "Polly" Page to all followers of the hunt and horse show, a noted beauty and an expert equestrienne, to Mr. J. Marechal Brown. The soul can't cheer up, to many a height of Woe, my bo formerly of Baltimore. The announce-



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